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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTY CENTURY NEWSPAPER
Fair To-day and To-morrow

NIGHT EDITION

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Dover, N. H., Physician Held in Lowell Girl's Death Mystery



Dr. Harry Stackpole, sketched in cartoon by Artist Nicholson of the Boston American staff.

**Arraign Physician in Girl's Death Mystery
DR. STACKPOLE HELD**

Shows Remarkable Nerve at Hearing, Pleading Not Guilty to Charge of Complicity.

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 28.—Charged with complicity in the death of pretty Katherine Ryan of Lowell, Dr. Harry Stackpole was today arraigned in the County Court here. Dr. Stackpole pleaded not guilty and was held without bail for the grand jury, which meets on September 12.

Dr. Stackpole and recovered the ownership in a large degree, and although the case plainly showed that he realized the gravity of his situation, his nerve did not forsake him when he faced County Solicitor Hall and the judge.

None of the friends or relatives of the dead girl were in the courtroom today. The funeral of beautiful Katherine Ryan was held here last night at the house of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Griffin, in Lowell, where she had spent so many happy years of her young life.

Dr. Stackpole in Courtroom.

Dr. Stackpole was brought into the courtroom at 9:30 this morning by the sheriff.

Confronted for the defendant, Hon. John R. Ryan, waived a reading of the formal complaint against the physician for the present and asked for a continuance. The case will not be called for a hearing until September 12.

Dr. Stackpole seemed almost cheerful in the courtroom. He said that he had had a good night's rest. The only thing that worried him, he said, was the condition of his newspaper, Miss Dolores

BLAZE IN BIG COTTON WAREHOUSE ON UNION WHARF

"Spontaneous Combustion" Assigned as Cause of Big Water Front Blaze That Destroyed Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Property—Brave Firemen Commended.

Fire to-day in the five-story granite warehouse on Union wharf destroyed thousands of dollars worth of cotton, under bond to Barry, Thayer & Co., put one man in peril of his life, and brought forth such acts of heroism on the part of firemen as to call, in one instance, for the praise of Fire Chief Mullen. Three alarms were turned in.

"Spontaneous combustion" is assigned as a cause for the fire, which was discovered at 11 o'clock by R. A. Warner, manager of the Bay State Flour and Grain Company, on the third floor of the J. L. Kelso storehouse. The Barry-Thayer cotton was in Kelso's care.

It is believed the fire originated on the third floor of the old granite building. A. W. Larkin, the Kelso manager, was looking out from a window at the time on the opposite side of the building. He had to grope his way to safety through blinding smoke.

Employees Fight Flames.

Warner pulled in an alarm from box 14, then returned and headed a bucket brigade, formed by the thirty Kelso employees. The Warner alarm was quickly followed by two more, the flames creeping to the fifth, or top, floor and eating everything in its way.

Chief Mullen ordered the opening of the double steel doors, on the fifth floor, and the Union Wharf side of the building. The task seemed impossible until a young man from Ladder 17, James Hanlon, volunteered for the perilous job.

An aerial ladder was erected and with a rope and a chain about its web, held by a companion on the roof, young Hanlon attacked the steel with an axe. When the door finally gave way before the onslaught Hanlon was literally enveloped by the leap, the flames. For a moment or two it seemed he was finished.

His mates pulled him out into the air and back to his aerial ladder and it was seen that he was unhurt.

Chief Mullen sent him in place of the act and was quick to ascertain the identity of the fire fighters.

Good Work by Fireboat.

J. L. Kelso & Co. of the warehouse, and just before noon that their loss would be about \$5,000. The loss of Barry, Thayer & Co., manufacturers of fine goods, included the damage to their cotton and woolen goods.

The fireboat, anchored near one of the wharves, on the opposite side of the wharf, was quick to respond to the call of the fire. The crew of the fireboat, in their efforts to save the cotton, worked for an hour, directed five cranes on the wharves and did more than its share of the work. The crew of the fireboat, in their efforts to save the cotton, worked for an hour, directed five cranes on the wharves and did more than its share of the work.

FEAR SAILORS PERISHED; FIND EMPTY DORIES

With the arrival today of the steamship Saxonia from Liverpool, came a tale of possible doom. Following careful privation at sea, Captain Pulteney reported sighting two American-built dories miles from land.

The course of the ship was shifted to reach the missing craft although so that it might be made as they continued to suffer. Passengers alighted the dories almost as soon as the officers, and the Saxonia's mile, were used with people as the craft ship showed down.

The dories were found to be empty. One was pulled ashore, the other yesterday found 100 miles east of Boston Light.

HINT SHAKEUP AFTER PROBE

In consequence of the investigation which led to the arrest of Specs Clark J. Warren (alias August 16, charged with stealing \$5,000 from the Government Fund, a shakeup in the United States subversive in Boston is reported within a week.

The man thought to be a leading subversive, an artist, has been arrested against Mrs. Edward J. Herwing of Pittsfield, and a prominent member of the Newport Summer colony, for \$2,000 damage, covering the cost of work done by the man in the city.

The service on the city was made by the police department. The man was arrested by the Superior Court for Newport, Rhode Island.

The police in dispute to add to the list of the man's associates.

INJUNCTION TO STOP MAYOR'S LAND BUYING

FINANCE COMMISSION PROMPT TO ANSWER FITZGERALD'S DEFIANCE.

The Finance Commission to-day prepared to meet the first attempt of Mayor Fitzgerald to buy at private sale any of the parcels of land provided for in the plan to sell by a writ of injunction to prohibit the purchase. This is the commission's answer to Mayor Fitzgerald's defiance, in which he states that he intends to go ahead with the land purchases which the Finance Commission has started to prevent him from spending the city's money for the land purchases. An injunction of Boston can ask for such a writ.

Precedent for Action.

In pursuing this plan of action the Finance Commission has a precedent. During Mayor Quinlan's administration was the Boston Finance Commission, which was organized to buy at private sale any of the parcels of land provided for in the plan to sell by a writ of injunction to prohibit the purchase. This is the commission's answer to Mayor Fitzgerald's defiance, in which he states that he intends to go ahead with the land purchases which the Finance Commission has started to prevent him from spending the city's money for the land purchases. An injunction of Boston can ask for such a writ.

Regulates Private Sales.

It prohibits the buying of any land for wholesale sites at private sale at a price more than 25 per cent. above the average assessed valuation for the three years preceding purchase. The Mayor states, however, that he has no objection to the Finance Commission's plan to sell at private sale any of the parcels of land provided for in the plan to sell by a writ of injunction to prohibit the purchase.

The Mayor, in his letter to the Finance Commission, says in part:

"I have the utmost confidence in the integrity and devotedness to public duty of the Finance Commission, and I am sure that the Finance Commission will be able to carry out its plan to sell at private sale any of the parcels of land provided for in the plan to sell by a writ of injunction to prohibit the purchase."

The Finance Commission, in its answer to the Mayor's letter, says in part:

"The Finance Commission is not prepared to accept the Mayor's plan to sell at private sale any of the parcels of land provided for in the plan to sell by a writ of injunction to prohibit the purchase. The Finance Commission is prepared to sell at private sale any of the parcels of land provided for in the plan to sell by a writ of injunction to prohibit the purchase."

4 INJURED AS CARS CRASH

SOUTHBRIDGE, Aug. 28.—By the head on collision of two street cars in this town today four persons were injured and the cars demolished.

The cars, one owned by the Southbridge Street Car Company, and the other by the Southbridge Street Car Company, were traveling in opposite directions when they collided.

The cars were traveling on a track that was not wide enough for the cars to pass each other safely.

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FOUR KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Three men and a woman, all of them well known in the community, were killed today in a collision of two automobiles on the main highway here.

The cars were traveling in opposite directions when they collided.

The cars were traveling on a road that was not wide enough for the cars to pass each other safely.

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THE WAY JOHN'S MEDICINE
As a cure for all kinds of ailments, it is the best medicine in the world. It is the best medicine in the world. It is the best medicine in the world.

HEARD SCREAM; POLICE HUNT GIRL'S SLAYER **GOLDMAN RAPS U. S. LAWS AT 'RED' CONGRESS**

Letter in Agnes Maguire Mystery Confirms Theory of Murder.

SEEK MISSING GARMENT	CRITICIZE WORKINGMEN
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At the time, many only saw a floating log in Lake Hopkinton. This was the body of a man who had been shot by a Police Officer.

It is quite certain around the fact that the man was shot while he was on the log when he disappeared from the carriage of the Police Officer. The writer, however, and around the writer's assertion that he heard a woman's screams at the time the man was shot, which was the case, "Who's Here," it was at this point that the writer was told that the man was parked a car near and many feet from the log. The letter is as follows:

Dear Sir: I received your letter of 27. 1907. "Chief" of Police Maurice, Lake Hopkinton, N. H., has been notified of the death of Adine MacLean. There are no records of her death in the town of Hopkinton. It is quite certain that the death of that young woman on Saturday night of 1907 was a tragedy. It was before the storm broke and the log was floating in the lake.

Yours truly,
J. H. MacLean.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

needs on the road between Dover and
 Camp Leach, W. Va. Here I saw the remains
 of a woman. I drove to where I heard
 the crash and saw a pile of bones. I
 you could not see from this clump
 of trees to Fishback's house. I think
 of them in Fishback's house. I think
 a clump of trees or between them I
 saw a man and woman. I think
 guile was murdered and I have information
 that will tell you where you
 where I heard the screams and you will
 find things that will tell you
 Yours truly,
 "JESSE COYLE"

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the
 Signature of *Dr. H. H. Pitcher*

Houston Company

P. H. MAGRANE,
Vice-Pres.

P. A. O'CONNELL,
Treas.

Insurance Sale

When we mark down for quick selling all odd lots, goods soiled and crushed in handling and in

able to keep our stocks fresh
ly merchandise that is correct.

50% on Every Purchase

We do not Advertise all of our Best Values

Regular Price	ARTICLE	Friday Sale Price	Quantity
35c	Children's Imported Lace Lisle Hose.....	12½c	180 prs
1.50	Chemises.....	98c	20

1.00	Gowns	50c	18
1.00	Chemises	50c	24
79c	Corset Covers	58c	26
58c	Dressing Sacques	39c	36
2.00	Dressing Sacques	1.50	9
2.00	Skirt Combinations	1.50	
2.00	Dotted Lawn Dresses	1.75c	48
3.00	White Lawn Dresses	36	
4.90	Linen Suspender Dresses	2.90	24
5.00	Fancy Batiste Dresses	2.90	20
10c-15c	Wash Goods Remnants	5c	400 yds

25c	Merцерized Madras Waist's	1.34c	350 yds
29c-37c	Fancy White Pique & Poplin	17c	380 yds
25.00	Irish Lace Baby Coat	7.50	1
15.00	Hand Emb. Pique Baby Coat	7.50	2
7.50	Hand Embroid'd Baby Coat	3.95	4
12.50	Straw Bonnet	2.50	1
3.00-2.50	Poke Bonnets	1.00	8
75c	Children's White Rompers	25c	48
5.00	Misses' White Dresses	2.50	22
7.50	Misses' White Dresses	3.50	15

10.00-12.50	Misses' Linen Coat Suits....	5.00	17
25.00	Misses' Linen Coat Suits....	12.50	6
7.95-8.95	Misses' Linen White Skirts....	5.00	7
2.00	Misses' Shirt Waist Dresses....	9.95	26
15.00	Misses' Cutaway Coat Suits....	5.00	12
29.50	Misses' Rajah Sk. Coat Suits....	15.00	30
4.00	Girls' Mixure Box Coats....	1.95	30
10.00	Girls' Mix. & Cheviot Coats....	5.00	15
5.00-7.00	Girls' White Lawn Dresses....	2.95	18
15.00	Girls' Embroidered Dresses....	7.50	5
2.00	Girls' Lawn Dresses....	1.10	35
3.95	Girls' Bathing Suits....	2.00	10
1.50	16-Button Black Silk Gloves	95c	108 prs

75c	16-Button White Lisle Gloves	55c	120 prs
75c	Muslin Curtains.....	50c	25 prs
1.25	Muslin Curtains.....	75c	50 prs
25c	2-yard Remnants Satine....	12½c	50
12½c	Remnants Silkline.....	5c	50
25c	Colored Figured Scrim.....	15c	150 yds
1.50	Sofa Pillows.....	75c	20
19c	Souvenir Novelty Pins.....	10c	70 prs
25c	Beauty Pins Jeweled & Plain	75c	25 prs

10c	Ball Top Hat Pins.....	5c	35
3.50	Trimmed Hats.....	50c	25
1.00-1.50	Imitation Panama Hat.....	50c	50
1.00-1.50	Ready to Wear Sailor.....	25c	100
50c-75c	Untrimmed Hats.....	10c	150
25c	Leather Pouch Bags.....	19c	50

Old Grist Mill Wheat Coffee, 15c	Bolled Ham - A pound's weight, boiled in water sliced by slicing machine. See page 10, 29c	Borax Soap - 3c Toad To 3c	42c
Marinade - Hart's Imported, regular 10c 1/2 pint 5c		Sapolene Soap - 3c Toad To 3c	5c

Heavy Steel Co., Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

REAL ESTATE

See inside, 12th page for more. Displayed, 25c. per line.

AT THE
Henry F. Miller

Piano Warerooms, 395 Boylston St.

Nearly 200 second-hand pianos at

not from, comprising such makes as

Henry F. Miller, Steinway, Knabe,
Hallett & Davis, Ivers & Pond, Steiff,
Hardman, Kranich & Bach and others.

All of these pianos are in good repair and have been marked at

prices to clear them out AT ONCE before fall buying begins. Only

\$10 Down and \$5 Per Month

Secure one of these bargains. Do not miss this opportunity

to provide your home with the reigning influence of music.

Sale closes September 7.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

SACRIFICE

PIANO SALE

Chickering Upright.....\$70.00

Vose Upright.....55.00

Hallett & Davis.....50.00

Kranich & Bach.....75.00

Chickering Upright.....50.00

Chickering Upright.....50.00

Stenway Piano.....37.50

Vose Upright.....65.00

Merrill Upright.....112.50

Ivers & Pond.....100.00

Tvers & Pond.....125.00

\$5 Down, \$1 Week

Free Delivery in Unmarked Wagon.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,

725 Shawmut Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

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ONE CENT A WORD.

MODERN MARKETS. RESTAURANTS. HOTELS.

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BURDETT COLLEGE

WINS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST BUSINESS SCHOOL

has at this minute the largest enrollment of incoming students for the

coming of the

Fall Term, Tuesday, September 3d

that it has ever had in its history.

Give a Superior Office Drill in SHORTHAND, and master

the practical use of all MODERN OFFICE APPLIANCES.

Bookkeeping and Bookbinding courses for ACTUAL BUSINESS METH-

ODS. 1000 Positions left. FILL them the next year, after EVERY

prepared student was placed in a situation.

Graduates awarded Diploma and Certificate of FREE LIFE SITTA-

TION INSURANCE.

Secure Your Seat for Next Tuesday. View Book Free

18 BOYLSTON ST., Cor. Washington St., BOSTON

HELP WANTED—Male.

TO LEARN GERMANY. I have been in Germany for 10 years and

know everything in the language. I can teach you in 10 days.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

STEADY position would be given to a

man with 10 years experience in the

textile industry. Address: 100

Washington St., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG AMERICAN man, 25 years

old, with 10 years experience in the

textile industry. Address: 100

Washington St., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG man, with 10 years experience

in the textile industry. Address: 100

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in the textile industry. Address: 100

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It Is Hard to Form Opinions for Ourselves

For Instance, Can You Make Up YOUR Mind About This Poem? Is It the Best or the Worst You Ever Read?

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The Cosmopolitan Magazine for September publishes a poem by George Sterling. It is called "A Wine of Wizardry."

In addition to printing this poem, which takes the reader all over the earth, down into the infernal regions, and up to the big star Betelgeuse, the Cosmopolitan prints a laudatory article by Ambrose Bierce.

Ambrose Bierce is one of the best writers in America, perhaps the best. And he ought to be a good judge.

He says positively that this poem which the Cosmopolitan prints is THE BEST POEM THAT HAS EVER BEEN WRITTEN IN AMERICA.

What interests this newspaper, and what will interest, we believe, many of our readers in the matter, is the uncertainty of literary merit. What makes a poem great? How many men can trust THEIR OWN JUDGMENT in criticising something with its rank still unsettled in the literary world?

Anybody who reads Shakespeare, or Keats, or Shelley, or Dante, or any one of the world's "five hundred best," is quite ready to say, "How wonderful, beautiful, sublime."

But when the thing is still out of the great catalogue, and when we have got to make up our minds for ourselves it is different.

Every musical critic to-day tells you that Wagner was a most wonderful musician.

AND EVERY MUSICAL CRITIC WITH PERHAPS ONE OR TWO EXCEPTIONS IN THE WORLD said that Wagner was crazy and worthless when his opera was first produced. Yet they have not changed since then.

We write readers, who would like to see what their own judgment amounts to, to get the Cosmopolitan and read Mr. Sterling's poem. It would fill a good many columns, and is too long to print here.

We shall ask some recognized authorities for their opinions—other poets, college professors, all-around men, etc.

Our own opinion we shall not express to-day; we should rather hear from our readers and from others first.

Meanwhile here are sample lines from the poem which, Ambrose Bierce and the Cosmopolitan Magazine tell us, is the greatest that has ever been written in America:

"A cowed Magician peering on the damned Thro' vials wherein a splendid poison burns."

That sounds heavy and fine. What is YOUR opinion in it? POETRY? Here is another sample:

"And ponder words on ghastly vellum writ, In vapors' blood, to whispers from the night— Infernal rubrics, sung to Satan's might, Or chanted to the Dragon in his gyre."

We confess that we had never before heard of a "gyre." Looking it up in the dictionary we discover that it means, "a gyration," or a whirling round. Rubrics chanted to the dragon while he was whirling ought to be worth hearing and ought to make good poetry. Perhaps you will not wonder at the dragon's "gyre" when you read the poem.

Here is a quotation, terrific, dreadful in the picture that it presents to the mind:

"And Satan, yawning on his brazen seat, Fondles a screaming thing his fiends have flayed."

There is nothing the matter with the imagination of Mr. Sterling or any other "poet" able to see in his mind's eye, Satan "fondling" a living, screaming thing from which the hide has been stripped. Again we ask you to use YOUR OWN JUDGMENT. Is that POETRY, and if not, WHAT is it?

Here is another picture that might disturb little children in their sleep:

"The blue-eyed vampire, sated at her feast, Smiles bloody against the leprous moon."

A blue-eyed vampire, tired of drinking blood, smiling bloodily at a leprous moon—could any but the greatest poet that America has produced conceive this picture?

Mr. Bierce is delighted with the use of the word "undominated" in this poem. It occurs in the following passage:

"Mid pulse of dungeoned forges down the stunned, Undominated firmament."

What is YOUR opinion on that? Bierce says the word is as fine as Shakespeare's use of "obstruction" in the line, "To lie in cold obstruction and to rot."

It seems to us that if a firmament is STUNNED, it is NOT "undominated." A thing stunned is surely DOMINATED, we should say.

There is no doubt whatever that his poem in the Cosmopolitan is REMARKABLE. You cannot read it and avoid thinking about it. But IS it a great poem? Is it THE GREATEST ever written in America? If it is, how many of us are able to recognize it as such, or decide about it for ourselves? Read it, if you want to see how hard it is to form your own opinion, or how widely opinions may differ.

We should like to have, and shall try to get on this new "greatest poem" the opinions of such good judges of things as Mark Twain, Goldwin Smith, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and others that write and ought to know good writing.

Fruit Salad for Two

By Harry B. Metcalf

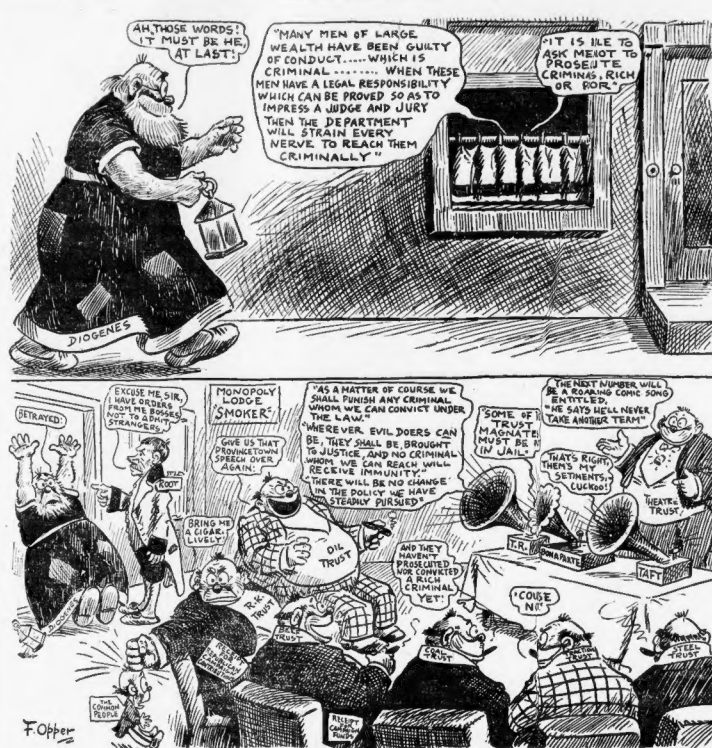
He thought himself the choicest piece that grew upon the tree; A date he had one evening with a peach from Calipso; They were a charming pair indeed, as wedding by the sea. He vowed the apple of his eye she overcame should be.

But met his fate—most devoted youth in all the world was he; When to the realm of orange groves he urged that they should flee; The lemon that she handed him would soon a Russian tea— "Twice full of pears, young man," she cried, "you conspire with me."

DIogenES DISAPPOINTED AGAIN!

Hears language full of high and noble sincerity! Is convinced he has discovered an honest man at last! Finds he was fooled by talking machine at Monopoly Lodge smoker! Blow almost kills aged philosopher! Now said to be at Muldoon's, recuperating shattered nerves!

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F. Opper

Nature Studies

By Wex Jones

Of prevent upon criticism of these little incidents of life game hunting I may say that they have been passed on by the Greatest Living Authority on big game and things in general—The Author.

I will remember my first rhinoceros. It had been shooting all day and was so tired I could hardly stagger along under the two elephants I was carrying to the camp for food.

Suddenly I heard a huge rhinoceros coming toward me at full speed. "No animal will attack a man unprovoked," the Great Authority once told me, and I knew he could not be attacking me. So I stood firm, and he came right after me. He had every appearance of wanting to kill me, and I grew nervous. At last I fired.

The bullet hit the hard hide like a brick, falling on an old tussock cane. It hadn't even scratched the brute. Luckily, the enormous hardness of the hide caused the bullet to rebound. I caught it and slipped it back into the rifle.

My second shot did the business. It hit the rhino upon a corn on his forehead, and with a series of rain he turned and ran rapidly home. With a sigh of relief I returned to my camp for a long glass of lemonade.

Hardly had I returned to my adventure I had with three elephants. And just as I was about to start for a swim in the ocean, and the arrival of the elephants took me completely by surprise.

I had no rifle and there was evident hostility in the large, fluid eyes of the monsters. Though not disposed to surrender my strength, still, I hardly felt that I could, with my naked hands, wading through the water, fight off a rhinoceros.

Quickly I must win for me. In a few minutes I had the rhinoceros swimming on its back, and later I sold them to the Rhinoceros Club at a good profit.

On another occasion I thoughtfully procured a sleeping crocodile and a lightning twist the great saurian had into the web and was dragging me into the water.

More by mistake than plan, I sprang into the water with a bang of my head. When the crocodile gave a crunch he instantly let go so with my feet running down his face, set off to find a dentist.

The life of the big game hunter is full of adventure, but if he is avoiding faking, the hunter will be richly rewarded.

DINKELSPIEL'S Eppy Grams

By George V. Hobart

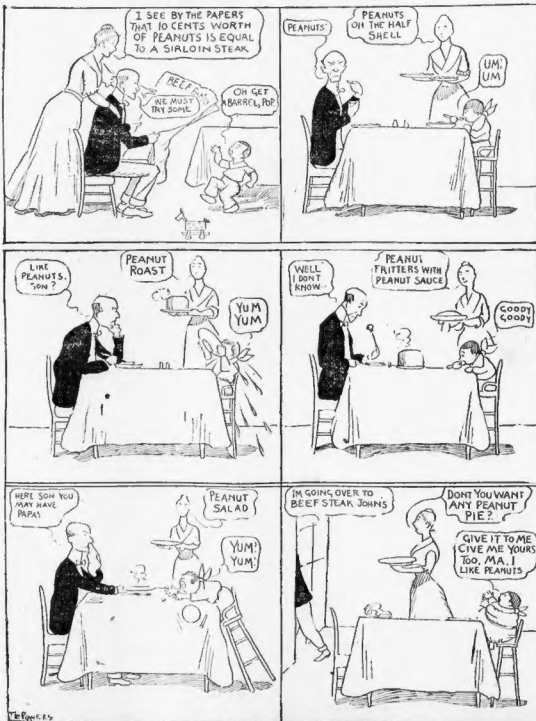
YIPPER man is vice until he begins to talk about how vice is, then he is subversive.

I lost a great courtesan to see of men, but believe he always got his money's worth.

DINKELSPIEL, per George V. Hobart.

PEANUTS BY T. E. POWERS

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THE MEAT FAMINE DIDN'T WORRY MRS. BROWN

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Says Woman Will Never Be Entitled to "Equal Rights" Until She Is Her Own Defender

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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led by male love for a man who disposes of her.

Are Rare Cases

Of the last hundred years, woman has been fighting for equality with man. She has gained many privileges in the world, and some of them are not accorded our sex of old.

The arts, the professions, the trades are all open to her. She has liberty of action and freedom of conduct which would have astonished our grandmothers.

When she "chooses to follow" she no longer considers death her only source from a life of misery. If she is sensible and reasonable, she goes out into the world, and usually carries out a career of usefulness. There are innumerable cases where such women have made good wives, mothers and citizens.

Therefore it seems illogical and ridiculous when any woman in these days undertakes to play that old role of the "helping," broken vine rudely torn from its support.

Woman's Inconsistency

During the last year several women who have made serious mistakes in their associations with men have rushed into the courts to secure their "rights." Each woman has called herself deceived, and accused the man of betraying her innocence.

In almost every case the unhappy affair could have been passed over and lived down eventually by the woman had she been ready to accept her "equal rights" in the light of a broken vine when the man deserts her.

Why should woman declare herself equal to one man and in the next claim his protection as her superior? When a woman is old enough to associate with a man without marriage, or to take the position of a "companion" to a married man, she ought not to ask the world for protection in the light of a broken vine when the man deserts her.

Men rarely rush into courts or summon expert when they have been deserted by a woman-lawyer.

Even when they have been used as a toy by a designing adventurer they rarely ask for the sympathy of the public.

That woman is so continually doing this proves more conclusively than any other fact her inequality.

I have every sympathy for the really ignorant and innocent girl who is mis-